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Murphy Nears Captain of Athletics

Norwich Ball Player Will Succeed Harry Davis According
to Report—Present Captain of World's Champions
Going to Cleveland Next Year.

Danny Murphy is the logical candi-
date for captain of the Philadelphia
Americans, winners of the world's
championship in 1910 and touted as the
best bet to take the American league
hitting in 1911, is the inside dope pub-
lished in the current issue of a Phila-
delphia sporting paper, which presents
the statement that Capt. Harry Davis
has definitely admitted that he is to
leave the Athletics and manage the
Cleveland team next season.

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reins at Cleveland, which it is stated,
he has admitted he is to do, the pre-
diction is made that the Norwich boy
will succeed to the captain's berth on
the Athletics and it will be in that
position that he will round out his
stellar career with the team.

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the team in 1901, Murphy is the
veteran of the team, having joined the
Connie Mack band in July, 1902. From
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lished, but as if to clinch his hold on
the Philadelphia fans and management
his season last year when he was
playing right field was one in which he
gave repeated demonstrations that he
was one of the kingpins around which
the winning game of the champions re-
volved. Nowhere was this better shown
than in the world's series against Chi-
cago, when his wonderful and timely
batting resulted in more runs than
any other member of the team could
claim to have aided in. Spectacular
catches in the field came his way and
the captaincy will be an honor
richly deserved on his record of past
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WASHBURN BEATING LITTLE
IN TENNIS TOURNEY UPSET.

Veteran Lost in Five Set Match to
Columbia College Man.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—Seven of
the matches today in the fifth round of
the all-comers' tournament for the na-
tional lawn tennis championship ful-
filled expectations, the unlooked for
result being the defeat of the veteran,
Raymond D. Little, one of the new
doubles champions, by William P.
Washburn, who won the Columbia in-
tercollegiate title only a few weeks
ago. Little made the younger player go
through five hard sets, the first two
being decided after a long and hard
struggle, but the latter part of the
match was speedier and steadier at critical
periods and outgeneraled Little. The
committee will start young Washburn
with McLoughlin for the feature
match tomorrow.

As the tournament narrows the play
becomes hotter and five out of the
eight matches today went more than
three sets. Touchard and Niles alone
finding easy opponents.

The survivors for the sixth round
tomorrow and their pairings are C. H.
Tardner of New York and G. F. Touch-
ard of New York; W. M. Washburn,
New York, and M. E. McLoughlin of
San Francisco; B. C. Wright, Boston,
and N. W. Niles, Boston; P. C. Bundy,
Los Angeles, and J. D. E. Jones, Provi-
dence.

The feature match of the day was
between B. C. Wright of Boston, for-
mer title holder, and C. K. F. Andrews,
who suddenly appeared in the tourna-
ment, from England. The first two
sets made the contest look like a
draw, but Wright, who is an old story of
how he broke into the big league com-
pany when Connie Mack purchased him
from the Norwich team of the Con-
necticut league in 1902. Murphy re-
ported in Boston July 8th, arriving on
the field after the Athletics had been
in the first inning, but he shifted
quickly into a uniform and was out
on the field in time to be first up in
the third inning.

Three pitchers did he face that day,
six times he came to the plate bat in
hand, and six times he drove out safe
hits. The first was a single, but later
old Cy Young he pounded out a
home run with three men on bases, and
two of his other hits were doubles.

Placing second base from that time
on his value to the team was estab-
lished.

Next Eastern League Meeting.
New York, Aug. 25.—President Bar-
rows of the Eastern League announced
tonight that he had changed the date
of the league meeting that had been
fixed for Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday,
August 28, at the same place.

The board of directors will meet in
the morning at the hotel where the
president's decision on pro-
tested games. The league will meet in
the afternoon to talk over business of
the season.

The committee on the higher
classification matter. The final ar-
rangements for the post-season series
will also be concluded at this meet-
ing.

Several interesting phases are pre-
sented in the coming to Humboldt,
Iowa, of Max Baer, the famous prize-
fighter, who is expected to meet the
discoverer of Gotch, the most sugges-
tive of which is the enmity existing
between Baer and the champion.

In speaking of the coming match in
Cincinnati, the other day the Farmer
said:

"While Hack has been putting in
the past, also because the cat catch
him, he is still a Greek-Roman wrest-
ler, as is evidenced by the truth that
as soon as he attempts to do anything
but wrestle, he is at a disadvantage.
He is fine above the equator, but what
if he get him between the thigh and
the toes, he wonders. On leg holds
he is a champion. There is also another
thing. George Hackenschmidt is poor
on grip. Watch him work for twenty
minutes and he is a gas. He is a
clumsy fellow, and the class route
to the nelsons to relieve his hands of
the strain. Gotch can hold his grip
as long as he can retain his wind-
and the means of escape."

Up to this time Gotch has directed
his own training. But the farmer will
come on the scene ready to dictate
and he is the man in the world
who can talk to Gotch and make his
conversation tight. The balance of the
champion's training partners are
anxiously awaiting the coming of
Burns, not only because they like him
and have a vast store of confidence in
him, but also because they think he
will be relieved of some of the
grilling work they now undergo on the
mat.

Rival Colt Pitchers to Work.
Manager Bill Miller's Independents
and the West Ends are due to have
one of the big row, such as attend-
ed the early season games, when they
meet on the Cranberry tomorrow af-
ternoon. More than the contest of the
two teams will be at stake, as there
will be a battle between two of the premier
batteries of the city, with a couple of
promising colt pitchers doing the hur-
ling. The Independents will be op-
posed in the box by DeBarros of the
West Ends, with Bunk Walsh re-
serving for Storer and John Charles
doing similar service for DeBarros.

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